STONEWALL AND BARBARA. JACKSON DID NOT PASS THE OLD

DAME'S HOUSE IN FREDERICK. Gen. Douglas, Who Was With Him All Day, Deals Another Blow to the Verity of the Lines: "Halt: The Dust-Brown Ranks Stood

Fast. Fire! Outblazed the Rifle Blast." 6en Henry Kyd Douglas lectured before the People's Institute at Cooper Union last night on Stonewall Jackson, under whom he served. In the course of the lecture Gen. Douglas turned aside to demolish the Barbara Frietchie

ien Jackson," he said, "crossed the Potomar River a few days before the day of the alleged incident described in Whittier's poem. He was burt by his horse and was carried about to a stretcher. He went into Frederick but twice I accompanied him on both visits. On Sunday he went in an ambulance. It was at night. We passed through Frederick again on the following Wednesday, the day on which the Barbara Frietchie incident was supposed to have occurred. It was at 6 o'clock in morning We stopped for a few moments in the square at Patrick and Main streets, and Gen Jackson asked me to take him to the home that hour and we left our cards and went away without seeing him. Gen Jackson asked me to take him by the shortest way to the head of the column. I was perfectly familiar with the streets of Frederick and I took him past the house of Mr. William Bantz down the street called Mill Alley to the Middletown pike on the way to Hagerstown. When we reached that point the head of the column had passed and Gen Jackson rode on to catch up with it. He

did not pass Barbara Frietchie's house. She was an old woman. She was helpless and was said to be quite blind. If she had a that day nobody was known to have seen it I for years made a series of inquiries, investigating the subject. No citizen can be found who saw the thing: no soldier can be found who saw it, no relative of Barbara Frietchie ever admitted the truth of the story; not even a member of the ubiquitous army of newspaper correspondents ever heard of the thing before the publication of Whittier spoem. Whitter is said to have had his information from Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the novelist. Being a novelist, she was not concerned with the facts. I was with Gen. Jackson every minute that he was in Frederick, and I can say finally that, so far as Stonewall Jackson and Barbara Frietchie were concerned, all of that beautiful poem was pure fiction."

At the conclusion of the lecture Prof. Sprague Smith, who presided, said that Gen. Douglas would answer any questions that the audience.

The Rev. Leighton Williams talked about "Moman's Work and Woman's Place in the Social Commonwealth," a subject, he said, which took in all creation and was chosen by his wife. "The Columbia Labor Song" was sung at the conclusion of Mr. Williams's talk and tactes and Gen. Douglas answered them painstakingly. When Prof. Smith reached the section desired to ask any questions, a swarthy man who looked like a Russian or a Hungarian, rose.

"Twould like to ask," he said, "was that waring the school desired to ask any questions, a swarthy man who looked like a Russian or a Hungarian, rose.

"Twould like to ask," he said, "was that waring the man down, but Gen. Douglas with his school dery though the women have added to one the two men hob-nobbed and talked to one the two men and the two preachers, so that the girls could commune without interruption. The man who sait away up in front had to wait outside for his wife and the other fellow lost himself.

HOWISON'S REMARKABLE CAT DEAD, seen it I for years made a series of inquiries,

st, in your opinion?"
Prof. Smith waved the man down, but Gen. iglas, with his shoulders thrown back and eyes flashing, insisted on answering the question.

"If that friend asks the question for information," he said, "I must refer him to the historians. If he asks to obtain my personal opinion I will say that I am not ashamed of any act of mine that had to do with the Confederacy. I will say to him, as Gen. Grant once said, that no man need ever make any apology for having followed the Southern Cross or for having worn

The crowd cheered. The man rose up again The crowd cases. The said, "what your reasons are for not being ashamed?"

Prof Smith announced in a loud and commanding tone that a vote of thanks was in order, and in an aside to the questioner told him to sit down. The vote of thanks was passed

THE KING ANNUAL CROP REPORT. Great Prospects for Wheat in Kansas, but Bad Ontlook in Ohio and Indiana.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 23.-C. A. King & Co have issued their twentieth annual spring crop report, which says:

"During the past four days we have received from 4,463 grain dealers and They cover 492 counties including every important wheat section in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Michigan. These States generally produce one-half to two-thirds of the winter wheat crop. Of the reports 3,114 are from the larger wheat ing every important wheat section in Ohio, counties. Wheat crop promises to be both long d short. Ohio and Indiana are twins: they ook very bad; less than half a crop, and not enough for bread and seed. Third of the acre-

age there may be abandoned. "Kansas reports are grand. Threshing results there are frequently, disappointing compared with spring pictures. Crop there now promises to be as large as the five States combined.

other five states combined. No acreage of consequence was winter killed there, or in Illinois or Missouri, while 2,000,000 acres were a year ago. Illinois looks like a good crop, and Missouri a full one; Michigan about haif a crop, with nearly a quarter of the acreage impaired Majority of the reports show a light improvement since April 11 in the condition of the acreage remaining. "Farmers are in good financial condition. A large majority are out of debt. Missouri farmers make the poorest showing. Kansas farmers show the greatest improvefarmers show the greatest improve-Michigan farmers are only in fair condi-3,032 say a majority are out of debt; say a majority in their section owe a little 1,337, say a majority in their section owe a little and only 303 report a majority hard up. It shows that farmers are better able to market their crops gradually if they feel so disposed. A few years ago they were compelled to sell freely soon after their crops were gathered."

THE REV. MR. PYLE MAY RESIGN. His Increased Congregation Doesn't Make Up for a Lessening Church Income.

The Rev. Percival C. Pyle, rector of the Grace Protestant Episcopal Church in Jersey City, who has had trouble with his congregation on account of his ritualistic tendencies and his esblishment of the confessional, announced at the services on Sunday last that unless the church debt was paid he would resign and accept a call to another church, which he had nder consideration. It is a larger church, he said, and a larger salary had been offered im Several women of the congregation burst nto tears. Referring to the financial situation, Mr. Pyle said: I am at a loss to understand the reason for

ur collection was \$84. The question, Why his great decrease? naturally prevents itself lay there were 33 per cent. more ants than on Easter three years ago.

communicants than on Easter three years ago. The contributions have decreased to such an extent that averaging the collection and annual mount since the first of the year, at the end of the year we will be \$500 in debt in addition to the \$4,000 church mortgage."

Some members of the congregation who are test in accord with Rector Pyle's ritualistic ties, say that the falling off in the income is due to the rector's persistence in maintaining the flash church ritual and the contessional, and that if Mr. Pyle carries out his threat to testen the church will return to its former presperous condition.

SHORT ANSWER TO GOTH MEN. Result of a Complaint by Captains of Two Disbanded Companies.

Edward T. M'Crystal and Anthony J. of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, whose Canal and as were recently disbanded, sent, after devent, on March 16, to the Governor, a that he appoint a commission or and to inquire into the state of the higher. They inclosed a request for a reto inquiry signed in March, 1839, by along officers which they say they were inhed hever reached the Adjutant-General's re. They also inclosed a copy of charges of partier date made against Col. Duffy, ich they say "ton. Smith disapproved hour investigation and Gen. Rose was used to designate as trivial" in two reptains got, their answer vesterday. aptains got their answer yesterday simication from Adjutant-General the effect that "it is considered tion Smith said yesterday that he con-curred in this disposition of the matter.

lire Near a Powder Magazine in a Mine.

BESSEMER, Mich. April 23.-Fire has been raging since last midnight in the Tulden Mine, known to be near No. 6 shaft, where the war magazine is. All the men have been blosion.

BIG MUSTER OF WORKING GIRLS Hears About Mutual Helpfulness, Ideals and

Woman's Work-Two Lone Men There. The sixteenth annual meeting of the New

York Association of Working Girls' Societies was held last night in Lenox Lyceum. About two thousand young women and exactly two men, besides the male speakers, were in the ball. One of the men was the husband of one of the women speakers and he sat near the platform, where his wife could keep her eye on him When the other man walked in and saw nothing but rows upon rows of spring bonnets and spring gowns, he hopped into the first seat he saw and looked neither to the right nor left. That he might feel more at home, all of the girs around him giggled, and one of

"That man has a nerve, if he isn't the hus band of somebody here."

'After a mixed chorus, under a female leader, had sung "My Country "Tis of Thee," Mise Grace Dodge read the secretary's report. This was followed by a report from Miss C. C. Wilkinson, secretary of the National League of Women Workers. Then Miss Virginia Potter, President of the association introduced the Rev Father Doyle to talk on "The Pursuit of Ideals" Father Doyle got just as whooping a reception by saying that he felt highly honored by having been invited to talk to such an audience.

by having been invited to lank to such an audience.

Father Doyle didn't appear to be suffering from stage fright. He told the girls what a fine thing it was to associate together for their own and one another's good, and then Mrs Frederick Nathan was introduced as the President of the New York branch of the Consumers' Lengue. She talked about "How Business Women Can Help Each Other." Mrs Nathan told about the work her organization is doing and said that working women could help each other in one way by buying factory-made garments rather than garments made in sweatshops.

Mrs. Nathan brought down the house by tell-

HOWISON'S REMARKABLE CAT DEAD. He Loved to Watch a Sermon Making and to

Sit With a Live Canary in His Mouth. "Tom." a pet cat owned by Undertaker Robert Howison of West 125th street, died last Saturday at the age of 20. He was buried yesterday in a small coffin lined with white satin. There are many children in Harlem who will miss him.

He was born in Covington, Ky., and had travelled. He lived for a while in Cincinnati and rears ago the undertaker's family brought him to New York. He was unusually large, weighing 25 pounds, and in his owner's opinion possessed far more intelligence than the ordinary cat. He did tricks and one of them made him famous in Harlem. He would sit on a showcase in the undertaker's window with a live canary bird in his mouth and a crow on his back to the great delight of the passers-by when they found that the group wasn't stuffed. The they found that the group wash t stuned. The canary died a few months ago, and for weeks afterward the cat was inconsolable. Another bird of the same color was secured and put in the cage, but the second day after the canary's arrival Tom got the cage on the floor and was trying his best to get at the bird inside when the undertaker came in. The bird was given away and his owner says that afterward Tom sagmed better satisfied.

excellent instincts, and when the Rev. J. Newton Stanger, now rector of St. Paul's Church in Philadelphia, was the rector of Holy Trinity Church, at 122d street and Lenox avenue, eight years ago, liked to sit by the rector's chair while he wrote his sermons. Sometimes Tom went into retreat at the rectory for a few days, returning home, his owner says, much benefited.

69TH VETERANS CELEBRATE.

Speech by O'Donovan Rossa Stirs Up a Diner

One hundred veterans of the Sixty-ninth Regiment celebrated the thirty-ninth anniversary of their departure for the front in the Civil War at the Sturtevant House last night. Col. Thomas Lynch was toastmaster and among the speakers were Major Putnam Bradlee Strong and Capt Hugh Coleman. The bullet torn battle flags of the regiment were displayed in the dining room and the American and Irish flags flew in front of the hotel in honor of the celebration.

celebration.

O'Donovan Rossa responded to the toast,
"Treland, the first flower of the land and the
first gem of the sea." After he had given some
statistics to support his assertion that England
had never given Ireland a fair deal Sergt. John
Gleason jumped up and exclaimed:
"By God, I'll go to the front for Oom Paul
to-morrow. I've carried a musket in the Sixtyninth for forty years and I can carry one in
South Africa." South Africa.

Alexander J. Brown delivered the comedy speech of the evening, and Major Strong paid a tribute to the efficiency and bravers of the regiment.

THROUGH WITH GOEBEL INQUIRY. Grand Jury Finishes Its Investigation of the Frankfort Assassination.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 23 .- The Franklin County Grand Jury after three weeks of continuous session is said to have completed the investigation of the alleged Goebel conspiracy cases and has begun to investigate matters of local importance. The jury is expected to adjourn on Saturday, when a full report will be journ on Saturday, when a full report will be made, although many believe that it will not adjourn until fuesday, when the persons now under arrest will be arraigned. The indictment against Gov. Taylor, it is said, will not be returned until the Supreme Court acts, provided it acts within the next two weeks. There have been reports that the Taylor soldiers will be withdrawn from the State building the last of the week. This is denied by those in charge. The Republican minor officials have taken no steps looking to taking an appeal or filing a bond and it is doubted whether they

or filing a bond and it is doubted whether they will do so. If not they will be forced to give up Saturday under the court's judgment.

MARGARET MATHER'S SISTER. Takes Poison Because, She Says, the Actress

Disinherited Her Will Recover.

By walking her about for two hours, while she begged to be allowed to lie down and die in peace, the nurses at Roosevelt Hospital saved Mrs. Anita Haight, a widow, who is a sister of Mrs. Anita Haight, a widow, who is a sister of the late Margaret Mather, the actress, from dying of morphine poisoning yesterday. Mrs. Haight was taken to the hospital from the stoop of a house in West Fifty-ninth street. Annie Driscoil of 424 West I Wenty-sixth street accompanied her to the hospital. They were walking home after calling on some friends, she said, when Mrs. Haight sat down on the stoop and companied of feeling tired. Miss Driscoil waited for her.

"Run away!" said. Mrs. Haight suddenly. "Twe taken toison. Her companion called a policeman and an ambulance took Mrs. Haight to the hospital. She begged to be allowed to die because, she said, her sister had di inherited ger and left her money to strangers.

Died the Day After His Wife's Funeral.

Unica, April 23. John Michael Braun, one of the city's most prominent German residents, died to-day. Married sixty-two years ago, his a long and arduous campaign died to-day. Married sixty-two years ago, ms wedded life had been an umbroken period of happiness, and the death of his wife on Friday last left the old man disconsolate. The couple had aiways expressed the wish to die togecher, and as Mrs. Braun was carried to the grave yesterday the husband was taken seriously ill. He died this morning.

Gen. Butterfield's Illness.

Major-Gen. Daniel Butterfield has been ill at his home, 615 Fifth avenue since last Friday from an attack of vertigo. His physician, Dr. Castie, said yesterday that he would be out in a few days. RAISED \$2 CERTIFICATES.

PRESS, PLATES AND THREE PRIS-ONERS FROM A WEST SIDE PLAT.

One Prisoner a Woman, Who Declares That She is Innocent -All Sent to Ludlow Street Jail Under Heavy Ball-A Penalty of 18 Years' Imprisonment for Offence Charged.

Chief Operative Hazen of the Secret Service arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon Edward Henry. alias Edward Rondell, his wife, Mary Henry, and Harry Eschbach, all of 149 West Ninetyeighth street, and all accused of "raising" silver certificates or passing the raised notes. Commissioner Shields held them in \$5,000 each, in default of which they were locked up in Ludlow Street Jail. They will have an examination next Monday.

Chief Hazen first heard of the trio from a merchant named Wolf, at Ninety-eighth street and Columbus avenue. Hazen and Operatives Burton, Henry and Gannon went to the flat on Sunday and found what Chief Hazen says is the most complete outfit for raising bills he has ever seized. There were a press. wood cuts, electrotype plates, section cuts and a large quantity of engraving paper. Twentyfive dollars in good \$1 and \$2 certificates were found in the drawer of a bureau and a counterfeit five-dollar note printed on one side only. The flat was elaborately furnished. Theoccupants were very much surprised when the

the prisoners confined themselves almost entirely to raising \$2 certificates. They raised the ordinary \$2 silver certificate to \$5. the \$2 certificates with the likeness of the late Secretary Windom on the face to \$10, and the \$2 certificates which have the likeness of 6en. McPherson to \$10. This was done by stamping the desired numeral in letters or figures wherever ever "two" or \$2 appeared on the genuine note. The prisoners seldom or never made any purchases with the raised money, but only asked for change for it and invariably asked for \$2 and \$1 bills in change. Fourteen or fifteen shopkeepers who had changed the raised bills volunteered to appear in court and testify against the prisoners. the prisoners confined themselves almost en-

All three prisoners were well dressed. Mrs. Henry is a brunette with glossy black hair and black eyes. She wore a black silk gown and a jet hat. Upon her neckband she wore a small gold brooch and she had two or more rings upon the ingers of her right hand. The extreme penalty of the offence all are charged with is fifteen years imprisonment and a fine of \$5.00.

I. W. Lansing, their counsel, contended that the bail Commissioner Shields imposed was excessive. The woman broke out with an exclamation that she was not guilty and that she could not easily secure so heavy bail. She was on the verge of tears. Counsel will move to-day for a reduction of the bail.

"You have not seen the bills yet, have you,

"You have not seen the bills yet, have you,
Mr. Lansing? If you had, you would not consider the ball excessive," said Assistant District Attorney Houghton. "They are fine
specimens," he added, "and would deceive
an expect." specimens, he added, and would deceive an expert.

At this the two male prisoners smiled grimly, but the woman looked at the floor. Mr. Lan-sing said that he hoped to get bail for her to-morrow.

Causes Her Arrest for Ill-Treatment of Her

Stendaughter-Promises to Be Good. GREENWICH, Conn., April 23 -- Mrs. Llewellyn Palmer of North Greenwich was arrested by Sheriff Fitzroy this morning and brought into

Sheriff Fitzroy this morning and brought into the borough court, charged with abusing her stepdaughter. Eva, a girl of 10 years, and assaulting Mrs. Ezekiel Mead, the girl's aunt, who had defended her. Mrs. Palmer has been married three years, and until last month had four of her husband's children under her care. Eva was the eldest and refused to obey Mrs. Palmer of her husband's children under her care. Eva was the eldest and refused to obey Mrs. Palmer Mr. Palmer, although told ne need not testify, made this statement to Judge Burnes this morning:

"My wife has been unkind to Eva. There has been no cause for trouble, but still there is trouble and it is centred on the treatment of Eva My wife is high tempered and gets off at trides, not stopping to think. She has an uncontrollable temper and gets mad at me to beat the cars and would kill me, but then I'm all right in the end. Ain't we, Minnie?" he concluded, addressing his wife. For an answer she burst into tears.

Neighbors told how Eva had been beaten and how her hair had been pulled. The girl herself said her stepmouter had put her to bed and threatened to shoot her. A month ago Eva's aunt, Mrs. Mead, took Eva to her home and trouble followed. Prosecuting Attorney Walsh succeeded in getting Mrs. Palmer to try to control her temper and to promise to do better, whereupon sentence was suspended.

\$50,000 FOR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Given by Michael Cudahy of Chicago in Re-

sponse to Archbishop Keane's Appeal. CHICAGO, Ill., April 23. - Michael Cudahy has subscribed \$50,000 to the Catholic University of America established in University of America established in Washington, D. C. The gift has been tendered to Archbishop Keane, who was appointed by the Pope to raise funds for the institution. The Archbishop is now seeking aid for it in this city. His opening appeal for funds was made vesterday morning in the Cathedrai of the Holy Name. Reports already received show that the desired sum of \$1,000,000 will be raised within the very torn. We conday is a trustee of the e next year. Mr. Cudahy is a trustee of the

BIG YIELD ON SPRUCE CREEK. Miner Back From Atlin With a Chunk of Gold and a Bonanza Tale.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 23.-James Russell ust out from Atlin, reports a rich strike on Spruce Creek. Mr. Russell is displaying a big Spruce Creek. Mr. Russell is displaying a big chunk of quartz nearly all gold as evidence of his story. He says the find was made in the tunnel of a placer claim. When about sixty or seventy feet in, the miners struck a free miling quartz ledge some four or five feet wide and from this the wonderful quartz is taken. Four men now stand guard at the tunnel's mouth with loaded rilles and the quartz is being brought out in bucketfuls.

CASHED RUTH PUTNAM'S CHECK.

Man Who Got \$30 on It Arrested Six Months Afterward. Ruth Putnam, author, living at 981 Madison avenue, lost last October a check for \$30 payable to bearer, and had payment on it stopped. The check reached the Second National Bank, on which it had been drawn, indorsed by Herman Olsen. Olsen is a carpenter. Henry J. Meyer, a saloon keeper of 737 Seventh avenue, had cashed the check for him. The check was returned to Meyer by his bank and on his complaint a warrant was issued for Olsen. He was found last night and locked up in the West Fifty-fourth street station.

Fifty-fourth street station. Texas Prohibitionists to Meet on July 18. DALLAS, Tex , April 23 The State Prohibition Executive Committee met here to-day and called a State Convention to be held in Dallas on July 18 to nominate a State ticket. Thirtythree delegates were selected to attend the National Prohibition Convention to be held in Chicago on June 27 Chairman Stewart agreed to attend the State Convention in Dallas on Juty 18 and bring the nominee for President with him.

Mayor Vetoes Salary Increase Bills.

The Mayor has veteed these bills; providing for the payment of \$87,000 to the Woodside Water Company for water furnished to Long Island City in 1896 and 1897; increasing the salaries of Municipal Court Justices from \$6,000 to \$5,000; increasing the salaries of City Court attendants; reducing assessments in Queens

The Bryans Leave Texas for Nebraska. AUSTIN, Tex., April 23. Mr. and Mrs. William lennings Bryan and children left this morning for their home at Lincoln, Neb Mrs. Bryan and children came here last November. Their health has been greatly benefited by the mid-climate. Mr. Bryan does not appear to be as robust as formerly, but he says he is enjoying the best of health and is in condition to make

These Officers Needed for Warships,

WASHINGTON, April 23 On account of the great scarcity of officers for the warships now in commission, Secretary Long has determined to recall nearly all officers now on inspection service at ordnance factories and other places and assign them to vessels. Civilians will be appointed in their places.

The "O'Neill" Sewing Machine. Easy running, beautifully finished and cheaper in price than any other reliable machine sold in New York. 6th av., 20th to Fist st. -Ads. PIVE TAMMANY TRAINS

May Go to Kansas City Instead of Two-Money

Saved on State Convention. Tammany Hait will save a lump of money through the holding of the State convention here in this city, and it was said yesterday that this money would be spent in increasing the number of the delegation that will attend the Kansas City Convention. When the lenders met on April 9, It was not known where the State Convention would be held, and it was decided that two trainloads of rooters, in all about three hundred and fifty shouters, would be as large a representation as the wigwam could afford to have Now it is expected that 600 or 700 Now it is expected that 600 or 700 braves will go along. Instead of two special trains there will be four, and possibly five. These trains will leave this city on Sauday, July 1. They ought to get into Kansas City on Monday night or Tuesday morning the running time being reckoned at forty hours. Senator Plunkitt is trying to arrange a meal schedule which will bring the train to Albany for dinner and to Rochester for supper. Dining cars will be hitched on at Buffalo and in them the pilgrims will ent for the rest of the trip.

Tammany headquarters at Kansas City will

be hitched on at Buffalo and in them the pilgrims will eat for the rest of the trip
Tammany headquarters at Kansas City will be at the Midland Hotel, where the Hon James W. Boyle has hired 150 rooms. It was planned that each room should accommodate two persons at least and some three. With the increased delegation it will be necessary to double the braves up again, putting from four to six in each room. Kansas City will not be a chilly place on July 4, and some of the men who had thought of making the trip have been wondering how it would seem to sleep six in a room on a hot night.

The work of arranging the details of the convention of June 5, which is to be held in the Academy of Music, will be done by the Democratic State Committee, which will have the assistance of Tammany Hall's convention and mass meeting experts. The Wigwam in Fourteenth street, near the Academy, will be thrown open as a halfway house for delegates the assistance of Tammany Hall's convention and mass meeting experts. The Wigwam in Fourteenth street, near the Academy, will be thrown open as a halfway house for delegates and their friends, and the spring of firewater that bubbles in the basement on festal days will be full to the brim. The Tammany Executive Committee will appoint sub-committees to aid in entertaining the delegates. The Tammany men are anxious to make a good impression on the visitors from up the State.

PRIEST FOUND DEAD IN HIS ROOM. Overwork and a Weak Heart Killed Father

Bigley of Holy Trinity in Harlem. The Rev. Joseph H. Bigley, rector of the new Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity in Eighty-second street near the Boulevard, was found dead yesterday morning on the floor of second street. Apparently he had been in the best of health when he retired to rest on Sunday night. Coronor's Physician Weston, who viewed the body, decided that death was due to fatty degeneration of the heart. Father Bigley had been working hard recently in connection with the building of his new hurch. He was advised by his physician last Saturday to take a rest, but smiled and said he could stand the strain. He was born in this city 45 years ago and received his education at St. Brigid's parochial school, the De La Saile Institute and Manhattan College. Later he entered St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N. Y. He was ordained to the priesthood in December, 1878, and served for eleven years as curate of St. Agnes's Church in East Forty-third street. Then he became the pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church at 187th street and Broadway, leaving that church to organize the new parish of the Holy Trinity. One story of the new church has been completed and a temporary roof is being put on it to permit the holding of services in a few weeks hence. Assistant District Attorney O'Grady, who died suddenly a few months ago, was a classmate of Father Bigley at Manhattan College.

Father Bigley was very popular with his parishioners and brother priests. His funeral will be held on Thursday morning from St. Patrick's Cathedral. could stand the strain. He was born in this

BRYAN ABOUT TO STUMP NEBRASKA. Thinks He Sees Political Advantage in the

Attack on Senator Thurston. LINCOLN, Neb., April 23.-Bryan has returned to Nebraska and is preparing for vigorous campaign work in this State. Beginning on Wednesday, he will make two speeches a day for some time. This plan was hurriedly arranged and is said to be the result of the energy the Republicans are showing. Bryan is preparing o make much of the fight which has developed in the Republican ranks because of the apnearance of Senator Thurston as the legal renresentative of the Standard Oil Company before the State Supreme Court when an attempt was made to expel the trust from Nebraska. Thurston has a big following, but the opposi-tion to him, led by Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Rec. is spirited. Thurston has attended every kepublican National Convention for sixteen years as delegate-at-large and he declares that he will not be forced out this time.

AFTER GALUSHA A. GROW'S SEAT. Venerable Congressman-at-Large May Not Be

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 23.-Galusha A. Grow the venerable Congressman-at-Large, arrived here to-night, and at 10 o'clock was peacefully here to-night, and at 10 c clock was pencefully sleeping at the Lochiel Hotel. At the same time other booms for his seat in the House were josting each other in the corridors. He is confident of his nomination by the convention on Wednesday. Insurance Commissioner Durham, the Quay leader from Philadelphia, is here, and intimates that Grow will be turned down for Dr. Theedore L. Flood of Crawtord county, it hads to might be therefore. It looks to-night as though the ticket will be For Auditor-General, Senator F. B. Harde bergh of Wayne: Congressmen-at-Large, T. L. Flood of Crawford and Robert H. Foerderer of Philadelphia.

MountVernonPure Rye

It commands the highest price of any whiskey in bottles and is mainly used by people who want the best and are able to pay the price. With this class it has a larger consumption than any other brand.



It always has the preference for medicinal purposes.

THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO. NEW YOLK CITY

CRAZY MAN HER ASSAILANT?

BROOKLYN WOMAN NEARLY MUR-

Stranger. Who Said He Wanted to Buy the House, Felled Her With a Whetstone on Her Head and Her Right Hand Broken.

Mrs. Jennie Warganz was murderously assaulted at her home in the two-story frame building at 10 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, last Friday morning, but the police suppressed all news of the occurrence and the facts only leaked out yesterday. Mrs. Warganz was alone in the house when the attack took place, her husband, Julius Warganz, who is a clerk, being downtown at business, the two older children at school, and Madalaine, 4 years old, playing with some other children on the sidewalk. The house, which is owned by Mr. Warganz, is for sale and a notice to that effect is hung in the

About 9:30 o'clock a man about 30 years old rang the bell and Mrs. Warganz responded. He said that he had called to look at the house and was admitted. After looking around the parlor floor he remarked: "I think the house will just suit me. I would like to have a look at the cellar." Mrs. Warganz then opened the cellar door and the stranger asked her to go down first, but somehow her suspicion had become aroused, and she declined, saying that she would remain where she was until he examined the cellar. He remained in the cellar three or four minutes and on his return asked the woman to show him the second floor. She went up stairs ahead of him and had just entered the front room when she was struck on the head from behind and rendered unconscious. From the nature of the wounds, she must have been

the nature of the wounds, she must have been struck several times.

No one saw the stranger leave the house and an hour elapsed before Mrs Warganz regained consciousness and was able to creep down stairs and open the front door. The neighbors found her on her hands and knoes on the stoop, with her face and head covered with blood. She was carried into the house and Dr. Martin Amidor of 187 Park avenue summoned. The doctor found that she was suffering from five severe scalp wounds, a cut over the right eve and a broken right hand. The injuries had been inflieted with a round whetstone, wrapped in two stockings, which were found in the room in which the assault took place. Nothing in the house was disturbed, showing that robbery was not the motive, and Mrs. Warganz says that the man had not offered her any insult or used any violence whatever until his sudden assault. The police think the man was crazy. Mrs. Warganz is still very weak, but the doctors think she will recover.

MAYON IN ERUPTION.

Col. Howe's Description of Our Philippine Volcano.

Among our few wide awake volcanoes in Alaska. Hawaiian islands and the Philippines, the most imposing and one of the largest is Mayon, in the southern part of Luzon, about 200 miles

is possible that the glare of the red hot masses in the night made the lava streams appear much larger than they really were or it may be that Mayon has departed from its hitherto consistent record of ejecting very little lava during its frequent eruptions. Col. Howe also says that a thin cloud of ashes constantly fell. It is for the prodigious quantity of ashes ejected that the eruptions of Mayon have been chiefly noted, the eruptions of Mayon have been chiefly noted. Sometimes this ejected matter is carried away on the winds as far as Manila, whose streets were covered with it in the famous outburst of 1814; and hamlets near the mountain have been completely buried under these outpourings.

Col. Howe's report depicts a voicano under its terrific aspects. The column of smoke rising several miles above the summit, the stones thrown high into the air, the bright day darkened by the pall of snacke and ashes, the earth movements that shook the houses at legaspi, eight miles away, the lengthening red stracks of lays on the apountain sleepe and the population of the column of smoke rising several miles away, the lengthening column of smoke should be rising to strack of the four should be used for their offices. Extensive plans are being red stracks of lays on the apountain sleepe and earth movements that shook the houses at Legaspi, eight miles away, the lengthening red streaks of lava on the mountain slopes and red streaks of lava on the mountain slopes and the rumbling and roaring produced by the volcanic forces, all contributed to the appalling scene. But the disasters Mayon has caused have been insignificant in comparison with those due to some other volcances in the Ma-lay an Archipeiago, and not many of the Philip-pine islanders have in their neighborhood such a grand, but treacherous mountain as Mayon to strike terror to their hearts every few years.

CAPT. DEMING PLEADS GUILTY. Volunteer Officer Acknowledges Forgery and

Embezzlement. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 - The court-martial of Capt. Peter C. Deming, Commissary of Subsistence, United States Volunteers, charged with forgery and embezzlement came to an unembezzlement of \$4,179 belonging to the Gov-ernment and passing several bogus checks on private persons. The Captain's counsel said Deming had made good the losses of all the pri-vate persons and for this reason begged elem-ency, but Major Groesbeck, Judge Advocate, said this did not palliate the fact that theming had lorged a Government blank issued Deming had forged a Government blank issu only to disbursing officers. The judgment of he court was not made public.

LEFT \$2,000 TO THE POPE.

Other Bequests of Louisa Cecilia Glover

Whose Estate Was \$200,000. By the will of Louisa Cecilia Glover, widow of Thomas James Glover, filed for probate yesterday, the following bequests are made: St. Joseph's Theological Seminary, Valentine Hill, Yonkers, \$10,000; Institution of Mercy, Eighty-first street and Madison avenue, \$4,000; his Holmess, the Pope, \$2,000; the Little Sisters of the Poor, \$2,000, and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Lyons, France, \$2,000. To Lieut. Edward B Barry are left \$25,000, a Doré Bible and a Lite of thrist. The bequest of any legates who contests the will is to go to the House of the tood Shepherd. The bulk of the estate, which amounts to \$200,000, goes to relatives.

Pugilist Arrested for Assault. Owen Zeigler, the light-weight pugilist, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant ssued by Magistrate Kramer in the Coney Island police court on a charge of assault made by William C. Shields, proprietor of the Avon by William C. Shields, proprietor of the Avon Beach Hotel at Bath Beach. Shields and Zieg-ler have been at odds over business matters, and on Saturday when they met at Cropsey avenue and Bay Twenty-second street, bath Beach, according to Shields's story, Ziegler stepped up behind Shields and knocked him down. Shields says further that in the strug-gle which followed, his nose was broken. Zieg-ier was admitted to bail. He will be arraigned in the Coney island police court this morning. in the Coney Island police court this morning.

Plans for a Bishop's House.

The trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral of St John the Divine have under consideration, Mr. George MacCufloch Miller saidyesterday, plans for an episcopal residence or bishop's house at Amsterdam avenue and 110th street. It will conform in style of architecture and material with the group of fine-tructures that will make Cathedral Square one of the notable places of

the city.

The \$100.000 given recently by a person whose name has not been disclosed, will enable the trustees to begin work on the cathedral chor, but \$500.000 more will be required for the completion of this one part of the building.

Gen. Jose Urdanette of the Colombian Army, who arrived here last week from Bogota and immediately sailed for Spain, is charged with the purchase of arms for the Colombian Army. He expects to buy from Spain a large number of second-hand Mauser rifles. The Colombian Government is also in need of a steamer to be used as a transport, and Gen. Urdanette is expected to buy one from Spain.

killed by a Train.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 23 - Henry Barley, who was employed as a driver at Sloatsburgh, was struck and instantly killed by Erie passenger train No. 33 at Tuxedo Park station this afternoon. He leaves a wife and several children at Cornwall. When killed he was walking up to Tuxedo station to take the train for New York accept a position.

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HE WAS BELLEVUE'S INTERPRETER. Klovetschek, Killed by a Street Car, Was a Ma of Many Accomplishments

Joseph Klovetschek, who was killed on Park row at the Pearl street crossing on Saturday afternoon, was well known at Bellevue Hospital and since his body arrived at the Morgue all the old timers at the hospital have been to have a last look at him for the sake of the old times

Klovetschek was 40 years old and was said to be a German by birth. For months at a stretch he worked around Bellevue. Then he would disappear for greater or less periods. He departed when the war with Spain broke out and that was the last Bellevue saw of his until he returned in the dead wagon. He used until he returned in the dead waron. He used to act as the hospital interpreter. No one ever knew how many languages he could talk. Every once in a while a new one would talk. Every once in a while a new one would talk. Every once in a while a new one would eropout. Greek pedlers found him a valuable assistant in explaining their ills. Afraenlans, and occasionally Arabs, were benefited by his vocabulary. He knew French, Spanish and Italian, and enough of many Eastern dialects to make binself understood. Inree years ago at hinese woman, the first to seek treatment at Bellevue, arrived there alone, sick and terrified. Klovetschek happened to enter the receiving ward while she was vainly trying to make herself understood and the doctors learned for the first time that he knew Chinese. He was a man of many trades and experiences. His six teet of height and proportionate breadth of frame made him valuable at the hospital as a mover of stores and odd jobs of many kinds he did added considerably to his usefulness. He had been a stoker on one of Dewey ships, a sallor before the mast, was a veteran of the Greeo-Turkish and the France-Prusslan wars, and his thirst for adventure had taken him to many parts of Asia, where he had picked up a working knowledge of many tongues. His brother, who is a Canarsie saloonkeeper, will to act as the hospital interpreter. No onworking knowledge of many tongues. He brother, who is a Canarsie saloonkeeper, wil

SHOTS FIRED AT A WEDDING. And the Park Policemen's Tony Fined for Do-

ing the Shooting. The wedding of Angelo Branchi of where near Mulberry Bend Park and Maria Marati was celebrated on Sunday night in a house on the block in Sixty-ninth street be- | punctured the skin tween Amsterdam and West End avenues. The block is popularly known as "the block of all nations." There were many Italians there to celebrate, and among hem was Tony Brennan (that's the police version of his name). who blacks the shoes of the Central Park policemen in the Arsenal and in token thereof wears a white collar all the time—wedding or

day.

Tony's defence was that the revolver belonged to a cop and he didn't know who had

ADVANCEMENT WITHOUT SALARY. New Roundsmen Would Like Patrolmen's Pay Since They Can't Get More.

changed, which is nearly a year ago, they have received no pay. The White Civil Service law presumes that a change to a position which carries an increase of salary is in the nature of a promotion. As promotions can be made only after civil service examination the board has after civil service examination the board has held up the men's pay in these cases. The po-licemen yesterday petitioned the Police Board to see to it that their pay as patroimen at least was forthcoming without affecting their right to sue for the increase in salary their new po-

WIFE'S DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED.

She Died of a Rare Disease and Her Husband lon't Satisfied With Her Treatment. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon will make an autopsy to-day at the Morgue on the body of Mrs. Mary Foerster, who died on Saturday at expected end to-day by the defendant pleading her home, 302 East Eighty-ninth street, after guity to all the charges. These included the suffering for the last four years from what is supposed to be Addison's disease. This disease, which was first described by Dr. Addison, ease, which was first described by Dr. Addison, is characterized by tubercular infiltration of the corpuscles ending in death from exhaustion Martin Foerster, the dead woman's husband, is not satisfied with the medical treatment his wife had been receiving and has asked the Coroner's office to investigate her death, so the body has been taken to the Morgue for an autors.

> COMPANY C HAD TO BORROW COLORS. Members of a Brooklyn Regiment Put Out at

a Decision of Their Colonel The members of Company C of the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn are incensed at the action of Col. Bertram T. Clayton, who refused to permit them to use the regimental colors on Monday night last, when Col Edward E. Britton, who formerly commanded the 114th Regiment, reviewed them Cap. Thomas H. Avery of Company C explained the matter to Major David K. Caso of the Twentythird Regiment, and he lent the colors of his command in honor of Col Britton, who was formerly a member of the Twenty-third Clayn said that the regulations forbade the use of e colors with less than two companies on

Raymond Du Puy Resigns.

Supt. Raymond Du Puy of the Morris and Essex division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has tendered his resignation, which will take effect May t. Pesignation, which win take enect May 1 Mr. Du Phy was formerly general superintendent of the Chicago Great Western Railway. He succeeded F. G. Russell as superintendent of the Morris and Essex on July 10, 1899. The reasons for his resignation could not be ascertained last night. It is said that his successor will be charies W. Ketcham, now superintendent of transportation of the Morris and Essex.

Acrobat Nicoli Dies of a Broken Neck. Frank Nicoli of 105 East Fifteenth street, the day in the Dewey Theatre while attempting a able somersmult from the shoulders of other performer, died last night in Believue

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> A. SIMONSON, 21ST AND 22D STS.

HER PETTICOAT FOR BANDAGES.

Woman Passenger Comes to the Relief of & Traveller With a Broken Arm. STAMFORD, Conn., April 23 - James O'Donnell

Crackerjack Company," was taken from the midnight train from New York when it reached hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the arm. While hurrying to eatch the train in the Grand Central station he stumbled and hurt until after he boarded the train, when he nearly died from loss of blood. A Bridgeport physician who was on the train found that the shattered bones had severed an artery and

There were no bandages or cloths at hand There were no bandages or cloths at hand and the doctor was at a loss what to do when a woman passenger stepped aside and returned in a moment, handing the doctor her white muslin underskirt, which she had removed for him to use. Some cardboard was secured and with the strips of muslin into which the skirt, had been torn the injured arm was bound. When the train reached Stamford O'Donnell was placed in charge of Policeman Kenefec, who

MAJOR ANDRE'S PRISON.

The '76 House in Tappan to Be Turned Inte a Soap Factory.

NYACE, April 28. The '76 stone house at Tappan, where Major Andre was condemned for treason and imprisoned until his execution in the Revolution, is to be turned into a soap factory. For two years past the '76 house has been used as a hotel and thousands of people have visited it, but recently the proprietor Charles A. Pike, had a license revoked and

EARL OF YARMOUTH IN NEWPORT. Planning for a Theatrical Season During the

Summer Months. NEWPORT, R. I., April 23 - Eric Hope, better known in Newport social circles as the Earl of Yarmouth, arrived in Newport this afternoon for a brief visit. It is understood that he has come to make arran tements for the presentation at the Casino Theatre during the coming season of a series of plays to extend through the season. This afternoon with Miss Hunter, who appeared with him last season, he visited the tasino, to talk over the venture. The report that a theatre is to be built is without foundaon, as the Casino is admirably adapted for the

CAPT. SHAFFNER REMOVED.

Deposed From His Place at the Head of the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 23.-Benjamin N. Shaffner has been relieved by the Adjutant General from the command of the Naval Militia and is discharged from the naval service of the State The resignation of Capt Shaffner was asked for several weeks ago and was expected daily at the Adjutant General's office. His fail-ure to resign caused his relief. The Adjutant General has announced Albert A. Michaelson as his successor. Capt. Michaelson is professor of physics at Chicago University and a graduate of Arganolis.

IOWA SAILS FOR PORT ORCHARD.

Battleship Going Into Dry Dock and May be Laid Up for Several Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. The battleship Iowa, which arrived in port from off the southern coast several weeks ago, left port at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Port Orchard to go into dry dock. There is no dry dock here large enough to accommodate here. She will probably be gone for several months.

Has James Brown Potter Sued for Divorce? NEWPORT, R. 1, April 23. It is understood here that the report that James Brown Potter has said for a divorce is true. Mr. Potter is now a citizen of Rhode Island, having been declared so by the Supreme Court. No reply is given to inquiries at the Court House as to whether a case hat been entered. The divorces docket is in order at the May session, and until that is made public nothing definite can be a scertained here, but it is the impression that suit has been brought.

Divorce and \$25 a Week for Marton Manola. Thomas Allison as referee has made a report the Supreme Court that Marion Marion nerobat who fell and broke his neck last Tues- | Mason should have a decree of absolute divorce from John Masen, whom she married in London in 1890 and from whom she separated about a year ago. The referee finds that he should pay her \$25 a week almony.



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